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CANADIAN BILL IS PASSED

GOVERNMENT MEASURE RESTRICTING RACING CHARTERS GOES THROUGH.

Amendment of Opposition Providing That Provisions of Bill Should Be Retroactive

Fails of Passage.

Ottawa, Ont., March 27.—Minister of Justice Doherty's bill to restrict the granting of charters to racing associations was read a third time yesterday in the House of Commons. Hon. Dr. Pugsley's amendment to make it retroactive so as to shut out Thorncliffe Park and the London Jockey Club, was lost on a division of the house.

In support of his amendment, which provided that the bill should go into effect on March 1, instead of March 20, and thereby nullify the charters granted by the government on March 18, Dr. Pugsley pointed out that the former government had refused to grant them for two years.

"They are so broad in their character that their granting renders practically useless the provision requiring racing associations to come to Parliament or the Legislatures," he said. He dealt in detail with the charters granted in last Saturday's Gazette to escape the provisions of the bill to the Thorncliffe Park Club and the London Jockey Club, in which these associations were granted permission to operate in any city in Canada, with full betting privileges.

"The action of the government," said he, "means that they propose to encourage betting from one end of Canada to the other." This was, in his opinion, contrary to the public interests, and he moved his amendment in order that these associations must abide by the act and come to Parliament for their privileges.

He was assured Parliament would never permit the granting of such a blanket charter as had been given by the government.

Hon. Emerson wanted to know why these two associations had been singled out for this special treatment. He asked concerning a third application from the city of Guelph in Ontario.

"That application was withdrawn," replied Mr. Doherty.

"Withdrawn after it was refused," supplemented Mr. Emerson.

Mr. Doherty criticized the opposition for taking the high moral stand in this matter. "They were not so anxious about public morality as they were in office," he stated. Hon. Murphy had to grant the Dufferin Park charter. He didn't dare to refuse it under the law," the minister added.

He said that he had been advised with Mr. Murphy's position on that matter, but after that action had been taken it came with poor grace from the Liberals to "raise the vitals of their righteous wrath and condemnation" on the present government for doing likewise in other cases.

Mr. Doherty declared himself much amused by the sudden enthusiasm for righteousness and morality evidenced by the Liberals since they went into opposition. He was prepared to assume full responsibility under the law for recommending the present secretary of state to grant the charters in question.

Dr. Pugsley's amendment was then defeated, and the bill passed its third reading on a straight party division.

A MOOTED QUESTION DISCUSSED.

A question constantly discussed is whether the thoroughbred is increasing or deteriorating in stamina. The English thoroughbred horse has recently been subjected to a complete study, and veterans who remember the great turf winners of their youths usually seem inclined to apprise them more highly than their successors of the present day, but this is probably due to prejudice. The subject is important, for the value of the thoroughbred blood depends, not upon the production of the few exceptional animals, who do notable things on the turf, but on the dissemination of peculiarly serviceable qualities to chargers, troopers, horses, hunters and others not employed merely for racing purposes.

The remnant question is a serious one and appeals to the British authorities with as much force as it does to the United States Army officers. Fully twice as many chargers and troopers are needed in England as in the United States, and yet with racing practically a national institution, fears are being entertained that the stamina of the thoroughbred is deteriorating. In discussing this serious problem the London Times says:

"Some not very definite guidance to the solution of the problem may be obtained from a study of the times occupied in covering long distances and of the weights carried, although it must be admitted that a consideration of the time in which races are run is frequently altogether deceptive, for various reasons. A good horse often beats his inferior without being obliged to utilize his full speed, and so the time he takes is longer than it need be; also the state of the ground largely affects results. Speed is necessarily less when the turf is deep and holding. Notwithstanding this, time is often at least an indication, and it is certainly not unfavorable to the present-day horse. Thus C. E. Hennard's four-year-old Willonyx, carrying 121 pounds in the Cesarewitch, the heaviest weight under which the race has ever been run, completed the two and a quarter miles in 3:54½. Very early in 1910, also four-year-old, took 4:06½, carrying 109 pounds. Submit, in 1909, a three-year-old, with 97 pounds, took 3:51½. Willonyx won the Ascot Gold Cup, two miles and a half, in 4:48½. Bayardo's Cup the previous season was won in 4:23½. Unfortunately the times of races in the middle of last century were not taken, or, if attempts were made with the chronometrical appliances then in use, their accuracy in the few cases of which there is any record is open to grave doubt.

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THIRTY LEADING MONEY-WINNING HORSES OF 1912

Horse.	Age.	Pedigree.	Owner.	Sts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Won.
Meridian	4	Bronstick—Sue Smith	R. E. Carman	6	3	1	0	2	\$3,320
Lochiel	4	Hastings—Lady of the Valley	H. G. Bedwell	14	3	4	3	4	2,885
Berkley	5	Dieudonne—Carmess	H. G. Bedwell	15	7	2	3	3	2,755
Donau	5	Woolstone—All Alone	W. Gerst	11	4	5	1	1	2,415
Amoret	5	Hastings—Aurata	C. D. Ray	9	7	0	2	2	2,395
Font	4	Star Shoot—Amy Davenport	E. E. McCargo	8	4	1	1	2	2,310
Arased	6	Hastings—Bellegarde	Tennessee Stable	10	4	0	1	1	2,270
Colonel Holloway	3	Elthelbert—Sweet Hawthorne	C. E. Rogers	15	2	6	3	4	2,096
Liberty Hall	5	Marta Santa—Baltimore Belle	Beverwyck Stable	7	2	1	0	4	2,015
Sebagu	4	Emporium—Portia Swett	R. Davies	7	3	1	0	3	2,010
Inquietta	5	Fatherless—Ellerslie	H. R. Brandt	9	5	1	2	1	1,965
Kootenay	4	Ben Strome—My Beauty	G. M. Odom	6	1	0	2	1	1,915
Injury	6	Marchmont II—Sweet Dancer	J. L. Brown	20	5	7	3	3	1,825
Nadzi	6	Lodowic—Salt Grass Mag	J. W. Fuller	11	5	2	1	3	1,802
Rose Queen	6	Kingston—White Rose	H. G. Bedwell	13	5	2	1	5	1,723
Ocean Queen	6	Cunard—Dertha	H. G. Bedwell	9	2	2	1	4	1,715
Effendi	6	Previous—Hatasoo	Garrison & Dunlap	14	7	1	2	4	1,674
Maizie Girl	4	Tim Payne—Chico	A. Weber	10	5	6	0	5	1,510
Rosturition	2	Nasturition—Pink Rose	J. Schrieber	16	6	2	2	6	1,500
Meadow	6	Leond—Dolly Hayman	N. B. Davis	8	3	1	0	4	1,430
Uncle Ben	4	The Irishman—Bessie Bistand	J. F. Newman	12	2	4	2	1	1,430
Mockler	4	Sain—Thea	C. S. Wilson	17	3	4	7	1	1,426
Spirilla	2	Cesarewitch—Right Wild	A. Weber	9	3	2	2	2	1,415
Republican	3	Saint—Wart—Miss Canale	W. A. Massey	6	4	1	1	0	1,415
L. M. Green	6	G. W. Johnson—Evergreen	D. N. Prewitt	7	3	3	0	1	1,410
Gin Hartridge	2	Ort Wells—Revolt	W. A. McKinney	17	5	4	3	5	1,400
Hawthorn	2	Hastings—White Thorn	G. H. Caylor	5	5	0	0	0	1,390
Caughlin Hill	4	Caughnawaga—Whiplash	T. D. Sullivan	7	4	1	0	2	1,365
Helen Barbee	4	Peep O'Day—Lady Bramble	J. W. Burtschell	6	2	2	0	1	1,350

abolition of the salutary rule quoted as applying to minor meetings. It is much to be regretted that more attempt is not made to popularize these proofs of stamina. The chief long-distance races—with perhaps the exception of the Cesarewitch—the great Metropolitan at Epsom, the Ascot Stakes, the Goodwood Plate and the few similar events, seldom bring out animals of really good class, but if there was more money to be won at such distances, that is to say, more races such as the 1½ miles—owners might be induced to have the horses prepared for them; for it may be confidently believed that there are many undiscovered stayers in training.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S MANY TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Although he has sold many of his thoroughbreds, Barney Schreiber is still the possessor of a few. Among them is a neat little band of fifty-one two-year-olds of which twenty-one owe their paternity to Sain, ten to Els, nine to Bannockburn, four to Nealon, three each to Lackford and Sorcerer, while one is ascribed to Nealon or Sorcerer. The names of all are given here. By reason of relationship to noted Woodlands-bred racers, some of these youngsters could certainly be sold for high prices. Thus the black colt Billy Collins, by Sain—Sister Josephine, is a brother to Nealon. The brown colt Dr. Macias, by Sain—Grand Shot, is a brother to the holder of the record for a mile, Centre Shot. The brown colt Fred Drew, by Sain—El Salado, is a brother to the famous Jack Atkin. The bay colt Harry McIntire, by Sain—Uarda is a half-brother to the fleet Dr. Gardner, and the bay colt Hopkins, by Sain—Miss Marion, is a half-brother to Sager and a brother to Woodlands and Tom McGrath. Brothers and sisters in great races are frequently disappointments, not always. It would be safe to say that any turfman in the country would be glad to take the chance of owning the five colts to Sager. It is worth noting that having an eye to a possible future market in Mexico he has given Spanish names to several of his two-year-olds.

Speaking of the matter of naming his young horses, Mr. Schreiber said in a recent letter to a friend: "I never have any luck naming horses after jockeys. The best jockey I ever had was Felix Carr. The horse I named after him, died shipping from California east."

"I named one Bullman. He died before he showed what he could do. I named one Buchanan and he was a mean actor at the post, just like his namesake, Buchanan was a real good jockey, and was my own biggest enemy, and was very unfortunate.

By listening to the wrong people continuously. Although in trouble often, I had faith in his honesty, but he wore a very small hat, to which I attributed his misfortunes."

"I consider I have some good luck in naming some race horses after my best friends. For instance, Jack Atkin for years my partner and a good friend, Sain—Nealon, one of the best friends I ever had in California; Otto Stifel, a good race horse and Mr. Stifel a good friend of mine. Then look at Dr. Gardner, what a good race horse he was for his size. He was named after Dr. Gardner of Kansas City. Joe Carey was a good race horse, but started about only three times. Sager also is a good race horse, and so the time he takes is longer than it need be; also the state of the ground largely affects results.

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Ohlsen, b. c. by Nealon—Devoted. Ortiz, b. c. by Sain—Cakewalk. Otra Vez, b. f. by Lackford—Pas Encore. Pottie, br. c. by Sain—Sebastian. Priwer, b. c. by Bannockburn—Minnie G. Ricardo Welton, b. c. by Bannockburn—New Jockey Club. Ruth A., br. f. by Bannockburn—Proposal. Sandraga, b. f. by Sain—Hamadaga. Sainville, b. f. by Sain—Florence Colville. Senior Llorente, blk. c. by Bannockburn—Ragamanda. Sheriff Ferrel, br. c. by Nealon—Park Ridge. Sigma Alpha, b. c. by Bannockburn—Anna Lyle. Speaker Clark, b. c. by Sain—Naughty. Thomas K., ch. c. by Lackford—Ida Kearney. Zefiro, br. c. by Otis—Bagshot.

ENGLISHMAN DESCRIBES ARGENTINE RACING

An English visitor to the Argentine Republic has much that is interesting to tell of the advancement in that prosperous country, where horses perhaps have a higher value than anywhere else in the world. At any rate, the yearling market is highest there. These are some extracts from his story:

"We arrived at Buenos Ayres on a Saturday, and on every Sunday there is racing at Palermo, so, of course, we went. Palermo is the Newmarket of the Argentine. The park is four miles from the city, and you can go either by tramcar, by private motor car (there are no taxis), or by cab. The admission to the chief enclosure is \$3.50. They do not charge for race-cards. The thing that struck me most was the intense silence. Bookmakers are not allowed here—only totalizators. The writer has attended race meetings in India, Belgium, Johannesburg, Germany, Cape Town, Austria, and Natal, all of which countries pride themselves on having exchanged bookmakers for totalizators, but there is not on one of these race courses such a silence as prevails at Buenos Ayres. The horses seen on this particular Sunday were of no great account. It was the tag end of the season. The jockeys all carried number cloths, as under National Hunt rules in England, the cloths being as light as a feather and the number being in scarlet. The horses when they come back from a race, are put under a hose pipe. This is played all over them. There are five hose pipes in the paddock, and as soon as their jockeys have weighed in the horses race for them.

"I had a letter of introduction to a famous sportsman in the Argentine, and when I called upon him in his office in Bartholomew Mitre he said: 'You have come at the wrong time of the year. Everybody worth knowing in the racing world is at the seaside. You will go away with a poor impression of racing in the Argentine, but it will not be a correct impression. Anyway, let me show you the Jockey Club.'

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TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Thursday's races are:

Palmetto Park—Charleston, S. C., March 27.
1—Miss Edith, Kinder Lou, St. Avano.
2—Country Boy, Jim Milton, Choptank.
3—Marjorie A., Righteas, Sea Cliff.
4—Guy Fisher, Mockler, Judge Monck.
5—Excalibur, Monsieur X., Partner.
6—Belle Mawr, Elizabeth Harwood, Mon Ami.
7—G. M. Miller, Ragman, Tay Pay.
T. K. Lynch.

WORK-OUTS OF CHARLESTON HORSES.

Charleston, S. C., March 27.—Recent work-outs of horses in training at Palmetto Park were as follows:

Weather clear; track muddy—
All Red—Half mile in 52. Looks good and works well whenever set down.

Arany—Five-eighths in 1:07. Has been on the slow side for some time.

Astrologer—Seven-eighths in 1:35½. Is ready.

Bavell Lutz—Half mile in 53.

Brevite—Five-eighths in 1:07½. Under a hard pull.

Burgeois—Half mile in 54½.

Campene—Seven-eighths in 1:37.

Cardiff—Mile in 1:49. Shows improvement over other work.

Chilton Queen—Five-eighths in 1:05%. Has plenty of early speed and looks good.

Chocome—Three-quarters in 1:21%. Coming around to best form.

Cub Bon—Half mile in 53. Shows speed whenever set down; has been resting.

Dacia—Three-quarters in 1:23. Was going along easily and is ready.

Felix—Seven-eighths in 1:36%. Shows some improvement in last few works.

Frank Purcell—Mile in 1:50. Seems to act sore in his work, but looks good.

G. M. Miller—Three-quarters in 1:21. At his best.

Harlem Lass—Three-quarters in 1:20½. Has been going along slowly.

Heartstone—Half mile in 52. Shows all his speed.

Homeland—Half mile in 55. A good going two-year-old with speed.

Jenny Geddes—Mile in 1:47.

Joe Stein—Half mile in 53. Coming around to his good form after a let-up.

Knight Deck—Three-quarters in 1:21. Shows plenty of speed in all his work.

Latent—Half mile in 55. Under a stiff pull.

Little Waif—Half mile in 53. Good work for this filly, which is ready.

Manager Mack—Mile in 1:46½.

Maezie—Five-eighths in 1:07. Looks good and has all her speed.

Miss Nett—Three-eighths in 38%. Shows plenty of speed in all her work.

Oakhurst—Three-quarters in 1:22. Was going along nicely when eased up.

Onager—Three-quarters in 1:19%. Works along well at all times.

Paul Davis—Half mile in 52. Ready to race to his best form.

Pliant—Half mile in 52½.

R. H. Gray—Half mile in 57. Under a hard pull.

Rey—Three-quarters in 1:19½. Eased up.

Sillas Grump—Five-eighths in 1:06. Looks good and always shows speed.

Single File—Mile in 1:48.

Spitfire—Three-eighths in 38. Never looked better.

Tiboo—Three-quarters in 1:23. Coming around fast to her good form.

The Golden Butterfly—Three-quarters in 1:23. Has been going along slowly for some time,

THE GREATNESS OF FRENCH RACING.

What would you think of President Taft's being obliged to preside at a horse race?

President Fallières of France must lend his official presence to four horse races each year, the President's Prize in April, the City of Paris Prize in October, the Great Steeplechase, and the Grand Prize in June.

Where the President presides come cabinet officers, legislators, diplomats, great agriculturists and wealthy business men, clubmen, ladies of society, theatrical and professional beauties gowned gratis, like sample dolls, by world renowned dressmakers, all to honor French horse breeding—and Paris commerce!

The races are run by the Jockey Club, the most exclusive and aristocratic club in France. The government itself receives all betting money and distributes it among the winners.

A young St. Louis man is an enthusiastic racing man in Paris. At home he helped to stop the sport.

"We are bound to shut off racing for a time in most American cities," he explains. "The gamblers got possession. First they bought the horses, then the jockeys, then the bookmakers, and then the racetracks. The same thing would happen in Paris but for governmental, social and strong outside business influences."

He is right. The French government was forced to turn bookmaker. All the evils developed by racing in America threatened Paris racing. Combinations of bookmakers were owning horses; and the inventor of pari-mutuels had opened a palatial poolroom in the center of the Boulevard. Then came the famous Goblet circular that stopped all betting and put a Paris season to the bad. Merely spectacular racing could not maintain itself. The attendance fell off.

The great agriculturists protested. Sporting Paris languished. The spring season was dull. Fashion went early to the resorts. The summer season was dead. The wealthy tourists stayed not. Paris luxury had no triumph in a Grand Prix gone on strike. Then Paris commerce made its voice heard. Paris commerce is all syndicated. I refer to proprietors, not workmen. The powerful syndicates of dressmakers, milliners, lingerie and lacemakers, the united department stores, jewellers, art dealers, corsetmakers, cab companies, theaters, music halls and associated cafes, restaurants and hotels spoke with no uniform voice:

"Bring back real racing!"

The solution was simple. In the name of Parisian prosperity the French government purified the races by becoming universal bookmaker.

In Paris it is not so much young clerks who go wrong by betting; their sweethearts are against all money-wasting vice and claim the Sunday and the surplus. It is the good father and dead, patient mother who go out and lose the rent money on Monday and Tuesday.

They must get to the track to gamble, and a thousand omnibuses take them. The palliation of the evil is to put down betting outside the racetrack. Otherwise the entire lower middle class would go broke.

To this end a secret service army hunts down big combinations of clandestine bookmakers without books, who just pay pari-mutuel prices, pocketing without expense or calculation the governmental 8 per cent rakeoff. Here morality and public interest work together. Why? Because all that clandestine rakeoff is deflected from governmental charities, hygiene, agricultural prizes and the expenses of the race societies that make for Parisian prosperity.

What are these pari-mutuels which the government administers?

Long before the crisis mentioned the bookmakers with their only certain capital of a big advertising umbrella, failed to meet the growing needs of the democracy. Up there rose a genius, Joseph Oller, the inventor of the pari-mutuel, at first called the totalizer—a great booth hauled to the track, having numerous dials to indicate the number of flat bets put on each horse. When the race was run they totalized the dollar bets on all losers and divided them among the total dollar bets upon the winners, less 10 percent for M. Oller's pocket.

The democracy had confidence in the idea. M. Oller's success was so vast that he lost his head. In the Boulevard des Italiens he set up the great Agence Oller, where anybody, the young clerk, and in particular the middle-aged trusted employee, could put his dollar or his hundred dollars on a horse passing on his way to lunch.

It was too much.

"We can't have public gambling in mid-Paris," was the general sentiment; and the judicial authorities promptly declared M. Oller's vast plant a game of chance not only in town but out on the track as well.

It was a heavy blow to democratic gambling. The bookmakers, risking no expensive apparatus, came back and were tolerated ten years; but democracy doesn't like to trust its cash to an unknown man with an umbrella, and at last bookmaking welshing scandals brought about the Goblet circular in 1887. At one fell swoop all bookmaking was thus prohibited on all Parisian tracks.

First there were track-side riots. Then attendance at the races fell off alarmingly; sporting Parisian tourists stopped not as usual and Paris commerce, joining with the race societies, horse breeding and agricultural syndicates, forced the government to re-establish mutual betting.

Note that bookmaking had already reformed itself. When the storm came, the more honorable of the corporation formed the club that still has its place on the boulevard below the Madeleine. The bookmakers became gentlemen. No money passed upon the track. There was no betting ring, nor is there now. The bookmakers just lounged at ease in certain parts of each suburban paddock, taking bets by nods and fingers from sports they could trust. At night the higher class bookmakers and sports still meet at that boulevard club and settle.

Of course this sort of thing could not revive prosperity. The people bet his dollar on honor and settle up downtown at midnight? Not much, said people, and the bookmaker quite agreed with him.

Yet this same Paris populace was both anxious and able to bet more cash than the United States. The democratic "pelouse" entrance price is 40 cents, the swell "passage" \$1 for men and \$2 for women, yet even at an ultrafashionable event like the Grand Steeplechase the cheap entrance receipts ran up to nine times the other. Also the 40-cent people bet a total of twice the pari-mutuel stakes of the fashionables.

This is as it should be. The cheap public, by its numbers, is the true Parisian milk cow, and on ordinary race days receipts from this source are triple those of the more fashionable side, with its deadheads, owners and club members. And in those days, when betting was the appanage of a few nod and finger sports, the paying fashionable side receipts likewise had fallen off lamentably.

For Parisian prosperity they called back M. Oller. He was ready with a new invention called the count the ticket mutual betting could expand to the needs of Parisian democracy. Also the vast mob of money spending tourists, who had no acquaintance with whom to bet on parole—and nine-tenths of the fashionables, whose parole was no good—found that the pari-mutuels filled a long-felt gap.

Paris mutuels don't mean Paris mutuels. "Pari" is bet; "mutuel" is "mutual"—mutual bet; but the "bet" tagged to each for plainer marks "pari" bets) look like the name of the town.

These counting tickets by ingenious order numbers show at a glance the race, the horse and number of unit bets sold by the booth up to your ticket's issue on the horse you bet on.

Observe the blocks of tickets packed against the wall of each pari-mutuel booth. Each block stands for a horse in the next race. The big number exposed on each ticket shows how many tickets have been sold up to its own horse. As they are always the same unit the bettor gets an average idea from one booth of what his horse will pay. He has but to imagine he has won and divide up the total units by the big number on the ticket he would buy.

So when the race is won a glance permits clerks to pay off within, say, two minutes. A runner simply takes the totals to the central and the price goes back to every paying booth.

In the first year of 1888, the paris mutuels held 100,000,000 francs of stakes. M. Oller, whose commission was 8 per cent, thus pocketed 80,000,000 francs, less what he had to give back to the race societies. But they were glad to have his services.

Once again it was too good. Poor M. Oller! He built the Moulin Rouge—and still rents it out to anyone who wants to try—and lost it! The father of the Jardin de Paris, the Casino, the Olympia, which he rents to Marinelli, and the Roehampton swimming baths, always erred by doing things too well! In 1891 the French Parliament, edified by the perfectly correct functioning of his pari-mutuels, complimented M. Oller, authorized all race societies to use his system and then coolly took it away from him!

Yes, the French state authorized the system on condition that it should handle and distribute all the money.

What the profits were last year you can see for yourself. They were 8 per cent on 294,432,770 francs, the total sum risked in the paris mutuels around Paris, composed as follows:

Longchamps, 62,245,040 francs; Chantilly, 10,460,840 francs; Auteuil, 74,681,345 francs; St. Cloud, 35,951,455 francs; Vincennes, 11,217,700 francs; St. Ouen, 32,348,030 francs; Maisons Laffitte, 38,083,650 francs; Eure, 12,703,450 francs; Le Tremblay, 16,740,880 francs.

Eight per cent the French state raked off last year from almost 300,000,000 francs. Five millions of dollars it took from the pockets of Parisians only, not all France, just Paris, as pay just for holding

their stakes ten minutes. And this is the mere rakeoff, not the losses of Parisians. Ask a gambler if he counts the percentage in his losses.

What does the French state do with the great sums wrung from racetrack betting around Paris?

Much is said of charity and hygiene; and it is of course so much gained. Well, charity gets 2 per cent (3,000,000 francs); 1 per cent goes

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91088 Elinora 4 102...

1491 Belle Mawr 107 1:13% 5 102...

1632 Pocotaligo 112 1:17% 6 107...

Fourth Race—1-16 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (Track record: 1632—1:48%—4—102.)

17572 Guy Fisher 107 1:45% 6 107...

1718 Bob R. 104 1:44% 5 112...

1757 Mockler 106 1:46 4 107...

1757 Beaupouc 102 1:47% 7 106...

1757 Judge Monck 106 1:48% 4 97...

17542 Cracker Box 3 84...

Fifth Race—7-8 Mile.

3-year-olds. Selling. (Track record: 1230—1:27%—5—113.)

1782* Excalibur 104 725...

1645* Monsieur X 108 1:32% 109 720...

1742* Pardner 105 1:29% 107 715...

1782* Christmas Daisy 96 715...

1742* Bay of Pleasure 103 1:29% 102 710...

1783* Dipper 88 1:31% 96 710...

1649* Pierre Dumas (M) 103 1:30% 101 705...

1715* Tack Tack (M) 98 705...

1758 Commoner's Touch 92 1:29% 111 700...

1774 Brosseau 94 1:31% 106 700...

Sixth Race—3-4 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 1274—1:13%—4—106.)

1773* Tippy 103 1:33% 109 725...

1719* Thrifty 104 1:28% 103 720...

1776* Rash 104 1:42% 105 715...

1780* Emperor William 113 1:34% 6 112...

1619* Mon Ami 101 1:36% 5 107...

1401 Belle Mawr 107 1:34% 5 113 715...

1759 Cuttyngham 105 1:14 4 105 710...

1487 Elizabeth Harwood 108 1:23% 6 114 710...

1754 J. H. Barr 109 1:14% 5 105 710...

99665 Lady Irma 102 1:31% 6 113 710...

1604 Stanley S. 95 1:24% 4 103 705...

1774 Capsize 92 1:31% 4 116 705...

1721 The Royal Prince 103 1:14% 4 107 700...

1721* Warner Griswells 115 1:17 8 100 700...

Seventh Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 1788—1:45%—5—113.)

1734* EDDIE GRANEY 110 1:46% 5 97...

1755 Ragman 88 1:55% 6 103 720...

1704* G. M. Miller 114 1:54% 5 111 715...

1777* Sleeth 94 1:48% 3 90 715...

1704 Tay Pay 100 1:44% 4 105 710...

1774* Union Jack 4 106...

1578 Commoner's Touch 3 94 705...

1774 Brosseau 3 94 700...

1755 El Bart 105 1:45% 4 105 630...

Third Race—3-4 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Allowances. (Track record: 1274—1:13%—4—106.)

99257 Granite 103 1:13% 4 107 725...

1756 Trance 118 1:11% 6 107 720...

1754 Electoneer 120 1:16% 8 107 715...

1647 Marjorie A. 100 1:12 4 102 715...

1743* Righteas 118 1:14% 6 102 715...

1753 Martin W. Littleton 109 1:12% 4 107 715...

1248 Bettie Sue 105 1:12% 4 107 710...

1729* Pharaoh 96 1:13% 4 107 710...

1750* Star Blue 101 1:13% 4 107 710...

1529* Sea Cliff 116 1:13% 6 104 710...

1789* Jack Parker 107 1:12% 5 104 705...

1706* Claque 103 1:13% 6 102 700...

1763* Bad News H. 112 1:13% 4 104 700...

Also eligible to start in order named should any of above be scratched:

1743 Minidette 108 1:12% 4 102 8...

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race. The small figure under "Fin."—unless the horse won—shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner. Weight to be carried appears at top of column of weights in previous races.

FIRST RACE—1-2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Fillies. Special Weights. (1741—47%—2—103.)

Index Course Dist Time Tck Odds Wt Str Fin Jockeys Started Order of Finish.

MISS EDITH, b. f. 2 115 By Bowing Brook—Serwilia (F. D. Wein).

1753 Charleston 1 2 50 mud 7 107 4 3 48 42 C Peak

1657 Charleston 1 2 50 mud 8 111 6 6 2 23 43 G Peak

1633 Charleston 43 f 57 slow 8 110 8 3 23 52 43 McTagrt

1665 Charleston 1 2 49% fast 7 101 2 102 2 Lost rider.

122 Charleston 5-6 29% fast 4 109 9 82 78 42 43 Hopkins

117 Charleston 1 2 44% good 40 112 6 2 23 43 Lutz

KINDER LOU, b. f. 2 115 By Dick Finnell—Alcestis (J. W. May).

1762 Charleston 1 2 49% fast 8-5 115 6 4 51 42 McTagrt

1538 Charleston 1 2 50% good 100 130 3 3 32 43 Cragin

1528 Charleston 3 f 43 good 100 89 19 10 10 10 42 Cragin

ST. AVANO, ch. f. 2 115 By St. Avonius—Orsova (W. E. Nunn).

1779 Charleston 4 f 56 fast 8 108 1 8 52 42 C Peak

1729 Charleston 4 f 56 fast 15 108 9 7 52 42 C Peak

1702 Charleston 4 f 49% fast 7 105 7 5 4 42 43 C Peak

1633 Charleston 4 f 58% slow 100 105 5 9 72 42 C Peak

1574 Charleston 50% good 15 100 10 10 9 81 42 C Peak

1538 Charleston 50% good 6 115 12 6 10 9 81 42 C Peak

1577 Charleston 32 f 45% hvy 150 113 8 8 52 42 C Peak

1325 Charleston 32 f 44% hvy 30 107 7 6 5 42 43 Cragin

1144 Charleston 1 2 48% slow 7 112 8 12 10 18 42 Cragin

DAINTY DAFFO, ch. f. 2 115 By Peep o'Day—Fluid (W. J. Young).

1558 Charleston 1 2 50% good 23 115 8 8 58 42 Cragin

MARIE T., br. f. 2 115 By Ogden—Mariti (R. T. Wilson).

1753 Charleston 1 2 50 mud 100 107 2 6 64 42 Diggins

1678 Charleston 1 2 51% slow 100 102 19 10 10 10 42 Diggins

BETH STANLEY, b. f. 2 115 By Golden Maxim—Andrisa (S. Ross).

1689 Charleston 1 2 49% fast 50 107 9 10 10 10 42 Diggins

SEAL BROWN, br. f. 2 115 By Migraine—Tepee (J. P. Bryant).

1313 Charleston 34 f 44% hvy 30 111 13 13 13 13 42 Diggins

PRETTY MOLLY, ch. f. 2 115 By Cesarian—Bequize (G. W. J. Bissell).

1753 Charleston 1 2 50 mud 40 107 7 5 55 42 Diggins

LADY ROBINS, b. f. 2 115 By Oddfellow—Sauerteuse (B. F. Guthrie).

First start.

SECOND RACE—7-8 Mile. 3 and 4-year-olds. Maidens. Fillies. Special Weights. (1230—1:27%—5—113.)

By Yankee—Ilka (C. Woodward).

1682 Charleston 3 4 1:24% fast 10 111 1 1 2 24 42 Diggins

1645 Charleston 63 f 1:23% fast 8-5 99 5 2 23 42 Diggins

1575 Charleston 5 f 1:16% good 5 106 5 2 23 42 Diggins

1481 Charleston 3 4 1:18% slow 11-5 102 9 8 6 21 42 Diggins

1279 Charleston 7-8 1:24% fast 12 102 5 3 1 24 42 Diggins

1233 Charleston 3 4 1:16% fast 15 106 8 4 24 42 Diggins

1755 Charleston 3 4 1:18% slow 10 102 5 3 1 24 42 Diggins

1756 Charleston 3 4 1:18% fast 15 106 8 4 24 42 Diggins

1757 Charleston 3 4 1:18% fast 15 106 8 4 24 42 Diggins

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1759 Charleston 3 4 1:18% fast 15 106 8 4 24 42 Diggins

1760 Charleston 3 4 1:18% fast 15 106 8 4 24 42 Diggins

1761 Charleston 3 4 1:18% fast 15 106

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ELINORA, b. f. 4 102 By Golden Garter—My Buela (J. C. Williams).
91088 Empire Cy 3-4 1:14 fast 60 107 13 7 11 12 12²⁸ G Archibald¹⁴ Planter, Isabel, Ayame.
90650 Empire Cy 5¹ f 1:08 fast 20 107 4 2 2 4² 7¹⁴ M McGee 14 Agility, Ynca, Hicough.
BELLE MAWR, b. m. 5 102 By Bryn Mawr—Queen Belle (J. W. Hedrick).
1409 Charles' 1 1-16 2:00 slow hvy 12 92 4 5 6 6 6¹² Ambrose 6 Efendi, Tay Pay, Berkeley.
1378 Charleston 1 1:47 hvy 25 99 5 5 5 4 4³ 3³ Ambrose 5 Berkeley, Camel, Capsize.
1288 Charles' 1 1-16 1:53 slow 34 103 9 8 8 5 4⁵ 3³ J Williams 9 Roebuck, Rash, Puck.
1237 Charleston 1 1:41 fast 7-5 98 2 3 2 2 2² 21 Skirvin 7 Sir Cleges, Knight Deck, My Gal.
99287 M'bro Abl 1-16 1:53 fast 3 105 3² Schw'tzer 7 Duncraggan, Hedge Rose, El Bart.
90201 Laurel 1m70y 1:43 fast 8 106 4 4 2 1 1² 14 Estep 12 All Red, Double Five, F. Duster.
90211 Laurel 3-4 1:15 good 5 106 11 10 10 8¹ 6² G Burns 13 Mon Ami, Jessup Burn, Abrasion.
9825 Laurel 5¹ f 1:07 fast 10 107 8 8 7¹ 7¹ Schw'tzer 12 Rich, Reed, E. Harwood, Smirk.
96524 Laurel 6² f 1:15 good 24 103 3 3 3 3 3¹⁰ Schw'tzer 3 Royal Onyx, Brighton Jack.
94329 Jack'sville 7-8 1:27 fast 8-5 108 3 6 6 5 4² 3³ Goose 9 Sun, O Em, Alvidia.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (1602—1:48²—4—102.)

GUY FISHER, b. h. 6 107 By Sain—Appollonia (E. F. Cooney).
1757 Charles' 1 1-16 1:51 mud 10 107 6 6 6 5 2² 1² J. Wilson 6 Mockler, Locheil, Judge Monck.
1608 Charleston 1 1:42 fast 7-5 110 1 2 3 1 1² J. Wilson 7 Uncle Gray, J. H. Barr, New Star.
1588 Charles' 1 1-8 2:00 hvy 39 107 6 6 5 6 5¹² J. Wilson 8 S. Blay, Solo Volatile, U. J. Gray.
1519 Charleston 1 1:42 fast 12 116 6 6 5 6 6¹² J. Wilson 13 Oakley, Chilton Squaw, J. H. Barr.
1238 Charleston 3-4 1:14 fast 12 116 6 6 5 6 6¹² J. Wilson 14 King Olympian, Hallack, Macie.
1239 Charleston 3-4 1:14 fast 59 119 4 5 4 7 6¹² J. Wilson 15 Efendi, Claque, Rash.
1239 Charleston 7-8 1:26 fast 60 106 10 10 10 10 10²⁰ Connors 16 Efendi, Claque, Rash.
95168 Jack'sville 1 1-8 1:56 slow 3 112 2 2 2 1 1² 1² Byrne 6 Golconda, First Peep, St. Joseph.
95168 Jack'sville 1 1-8 1:56 slow 3 112 2 2 2 1 1² 1² Byrne 9 Muff, Royal Report, Oracle.

POCALITO, br. h. 6 107 By Mexican—Star Dreamer (G. E. Gifford).
1633 Charleston 5¹ f 1:11 slow 30 117 5 7 5 5 8¹⁷ C Peak 8 Parkview, R. Reed, M. Anthony II.
1465 Charleston 3-4 1:20 hvy 8 116 6 5 4 4⁴ 4¹ Gould 7 Uncle Gray, J. H. Barr, New Star.
1399 Charleston 3-4 1:23 hvy 4 109 4 5 4 4⁴ 4¹ B'gurhan 8 S. Blay, Solo Volatile, U. J. Gray.
1356 Charleston 3-4 1:21 hvy 12 116 6 6 5 6 6¹² J. Wilson 13 Oakley, Chilton Squaw, J. H. Barr.
1315 Charles' 1m70y 1:53 hvy 50 119 4 5 4 7 6¹² J. Wilson 14 King Olympian, Hallack, Macie.
1239 Charleston 3-4 1:14 fast 12 116 6 6 5 6 6¹² J. Wilson 15 Efendi, Claque, Rash.
95168 Jack'sville 1 1-8 1:56 slow 3 112 2 2 2 1 1² 1² Byrne 6 Golconda, First Peep, St. Joseph.
95168 Jack'sville 1 1-8 1:56 slow 3 112 2 2 2 1 1² 1² Byrne 9 Muff, Royal Report, Oracle.

BOB R., b. h. 5 112 By Allan-a-Dale—Lilly B. (Beverwyck Stable).
1718 Charles' 1 1-16 1:49 fast 8 112 8 7 7 7 8¹² Fain 7 Schut'ger 7 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman, Busy.
1673 Charles' 1 1-8 1:59 slow 6 114 7 6 5 6 5¹² J. Wilson 8 Aldrian, Aspirin, Altamaha.
1633 Charles' 1m70y 1:48 slow 7-5 117 3 5 5 5 2² 2² J. Wilson 9 Raquet, Madrigal, Helene.
1564 Charleston 1 1:46 fast 12 107 1 2 3 3 4¹ 4¹ J. Wilson 10 Schut'ger 10 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.
1238 Charles' 1 1-16 1:49 good 23 104 4 4 1 1 2² 2² J. Wilson 11 Schut'ger 11 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.
99665 Jamestown 3-4 1:12 fast 23 110 8 6 6 6 6² 4⁸ McCahey 12 Schut'ger 12 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.
99665 Jamestown 3-4 1:12 fast 13-5 110 4 3 2 2² 2² C Peak 13 Schut'ger 13 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.
99212 Laurel 3-4 1:12 fast 6 109 3 2 2 5 8¹² C Peak 14 Schut'ger 14 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.
99181 Laurel 1 1-16 1:45 fast 4 107 3 1 1 1² 1² C Peak 15 Schut'ger 15 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.
99181 Laurel 1 1-16 1:45 fast 4 107 3 1 1 1² 1² C Peak 16 Schut'ger 16 Altamaha, Bounder, Hoffman.

MOCKLER, b. c. 4 107 By Sain—Theresa (C. S. Wilson).
1757 Charles' 1 1-16 1:51 mud 9-5 105 1 2 3 1 1² 1² T. Koerner 6 Guy Fisher, Locheil, Judge Monck.
1718 Charles' 1 1-16 1:49 fast 15 110 4 5 5 4 1 1² 1² T. Koerner 7 Any Port, Locheil, Mockler.
1673 Charles' 1 1-8 1:59 slow 12 102 4 5 5 4 1 1² 1² T. Koerner 8 Duval, Manager Mack, Mockler.
1608 Charleston 1 1:43 fast 12-5 101 3 3 3 2 2² 2² T. Koerner 9 Dr. Duennier, G. Ophir, Merrick.
1588 Charleston 1 1-8 2:00 hvy 9-5 109 3 3 3 2 2² 2² T. Koerner 10 Dr. Duennier, G. Ophir, Merrick.
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1528 Charleston 1 1-16 1:49 good 7-6 106 2 2 3 4 2 1² 1² T. Koerner 12 Dr. Duennier, G. Ophir, Merrick.
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1437 Charles' 1 1-16 1:54 hvy 4 98 2 2 2 2 2 1² 1² T. Koerner 14 Dr. Duennier, G. Ophir, Merrick.
1409 Charleston 7-8 1:24 hvy 69 112 4 4 4 4 4¹⁰ 2² Goose 15 Dr. Duennier, G. Ophir, Merrick.
99441 Latonia 1 1-16 2:00 good 7 106 6 7 7 4 1² 1² T. Koerner 16 Dr. Duennier, G. Ophir, Merrick.
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BEAUCOUP, ch. h. 7 106 By Ornament—Ollie Bells (R. T. Wilson).
1507 Charles' 1 1-16 1:52 mud 16-5 107 5 5 5 6 6² 5² Diggins 1 By Sain—Ornament—Ollie Bells (R. T. Wilson).
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1763 Kinder Lou 115 50% 115 .720

1759 St. Avano 108 49% 115 .715

1528 Dainty Daffo 115 52% 115 .715

1753 Marie T. 109 52% 115 .710

1689 Bettie Story 107 52% 115 .710

1313 Seal Brown 107 52% 115 .705

1753 Pretty Molly 107 52% 115 .700

Lady Robins, b. f. by Oddfellow—Sau-

teuse 115 .700

Second Race—7-8 Mile. 3 and 4-year-olds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Track record: 1230—1:27%—5—113.)

Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han.

1753 Miss Edith 107 50% 115 .725

1763 Kinder Lou 115 50% 115 .720

1759 St. Avano 108 49% 115 .715

1528 Dainty Daffo 115 52% 115 .715

1753 Marie T. 109 52% 115 .710

1689 Bettie Story 107 52% 115 .710

1313 Seal Brown 107 52% 115 .705

1753 Pretty Molly 107 52% 115 .700

Lady Robins, b. f. by Oddfellow—Sau-

teuse 115 .700

Third Race—3-4 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances. (Track record: 1274—1:13%—4—106.)

Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han.

1753 Miss Edith 107 50% 115 .725

1763 Kinder Lou 115 50% 115 .720

1759 St. Avano 108 49% 115 .715

1528 Dainty Daffo 115 52% 115 .715

1753 Marie T. 109 52% 115 .710

1689 Bettie Story 107 52% 115 .710

1313 Seal Brown 107 52% 115 .705

1753 Pretty Molly 107 52% 115 .700

Lady Robins, b. f. by Oddfellow—Sau-

teuse 115 .700

Fourth Race—1-10 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (Track record: 1632—1:48%—4—102.)

Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han.

1752 Guy Fisher 107 41% 108 .725

1718 Bob R. 104 41% 105 .720

1757 Pardner 103 1:29% 107 .715

1751 Beaucoeur 102 1:47% 107 .710

1754 Judge Monck 106 1:38% 94 .710

1754 Cracker Box 104 40% 84 .705

Fifth Race—7-8 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 1230—1:27%—5—113.)

Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han.

1782* Excalibur 104 .725

1645 Monsieur X 108 1:32% 109 .720

1742* Pardner 103 1:29% 107 .715

1782* Christmas Daisy 96 .715

1783 Dipper 88 1:31% 106 .710

1649* Pierre Dumas (M) 103 1:30% 104 .705

1715* Tick Tack (M) 92 1:29% 111 .700

1774 Brossou 94 1:31% 106 .700

Sixth Race—3-4 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 1274—1:13%—4—106.)

Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han.

1773* Tippy 103 1:13% 109 .725

1719* Thrifty 104 1:12% 103 .720

1762* Rash 104 1:14% 105 .715

1780* Emperor William 113 1:13% 6 112% 715

1619* Mon Ami 101 1:13% 5 107% 715

1401 Belle Mawr 107 1:13% 5 113 .715

1759 Citysheep 103 1:13% 5 107 .710

1754 J. H. Barr 109 1:13% 5 105 .710

99605 Lady Irma 102 1:13% 6 113 .720

1694 Stanley S. 95 1:12% 104 6 103 .705

1774 Capsize 92 1:13% 4 116 .705

1721 The Royal Prince 103 1:14% 4 107 .700

1721* Warner Griswell 115 1:17% 8 100 .700

Also eligible to start in order named should any of above be scratched:

1743 Mindinette 108 1:12% 4 102 .700

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race. The small figure under "Fin."—unless the horse won—shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner. Weight to be carried appears at top of column of weights in previous races.

FIRST RACE—1-2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Fillies. Special Weights. (1741—47%—2—103.)

Index Course Dist Time Tck Odds Wt St % % % Str Fin Jockeys Started Order of Finish.

MISS EDITH, b. f. 2 115

1753 Charleston 1-2 50 mud 7 107 4 3 42 C Peak 7 Ch. Star, Yemassee, Ethelburg II.

1657 Charleston 1-2 50% mud 8 111 6 6 61 42 C Peak 11 Yorkville, Ins. Mart, Fort Sumter.

1633 Charleston 41 f 57% slow 8 110 8 3 25 52 McTag'rt 13 Rosertum, Arcene, Ella Grane.

1625 Charleston 1-2 49% fast 7 102 2 Lost rider. Hopkins 9 Ethelburg II, Silv. Bill, R. Lloyd.

1228 Charleston 5-16 29% fast 4 109 9 82 72 J. McCabe 12 NashCash, Spirella, Cedar Brook

1174 Charleston 1-4 24% good 40 112 6 30 24 J. McCabe 12 PinkLady, CedarGreen, Spirella.

KINDER LOU, b. f. 2 115

1762 Charleston 1-2 49% fast 8-5 115 6 4 51 42 McTag'rt 10 Yemassee, Follane, St. Avano

1528 Charleston 1-2 50% good 100 110 3 3 33 Cragin 13 Figola, CloritaBurns, Cordie F.

1526 Charleston 31 f 43% good 100 98 10 10 10 10 Cragin 13 B. Lutz, Faustina, SprightlyMiss.

ST. AVANO, ch. f. 2 115

1759 Charleston 41 f 56 fast 8 108 1 8 51 42 E Martin 10 PollyWorth, AutoRun, M. Velma

1728 Charleston 4-2 49% fast 15 108 9 7 51 42 E Martin 9 Sp'ly Miss, Pr. Fonso, Faustina

1762 Charleston 1-2 49% fast 7 115 7 5 42 42 J. Deav'p't 10 Yemassee, Follane, Kinder Lou

1633 Charleston 41 f 57% slow 100 5 105 5 9 72 47 Obert 13 Rosturtum, Arcene, Ella Grane.

1574 Charleston 1-2 60% good 105 10 10 9 88 72 Hopkins 12 Sp'ly Miss, Cedar Brook, Figola

1528 Charleston 1-2 50% good 6 112 12 10 9 88 71 58' F'brother 9 Gar of Allah, Jes. Porter, Spirella

1357 Charleston 31 f 45% hvy 110 8 10 9 88 71 58' F'brother 9 P'kLady, HudaMaid, BavelLutz

1326 Charleston 31 f 44% hvy 30 107 7 6 58 92 Goode 12 J. Porter, Sp'ly Miss, PinkLady.

1144 Charleston 1-4 24% slow 7 112 8 12 10 18 T. Koerner 13 Figola, CloritaBurns, Kinder Lou

DAINTY DAFFO, ch. f. 2 115

1753 Charleston 1-2 50% good 25 115 8 8 8 81% Kennedy 13 Figola, CloritaBurns, Kinder Lou

1528 Charleston 1-2 50% good 100 115 8 8 8 81% Kennedy 13 Figola, CloritaBurns, Kinder Lou

1526 Charleston 31 f 43% good 100 98 10 10 10 10 Cragin 13 B. Lutz, Faustina, SprightlyMiss.

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90905 Empire Cy 51 f 1:08 fast 20 107 4 2 2 4² M McGee 14 Agility, Ynca, Hicough.

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1378 Charles' n 1-16 1:48 slow 25 99 5 5 5 5 4² Ambrose 5 5^{1/2} Ambrose
1288 Charles' n 1-16 1:53 slow 34 103 9 8 8 5 4² Williams 5^{1/2} Williams
1227 Charleston 1-14:13 fast 7-5 98 2 3 2 2² Skirvin 7 Sir Cleges, Knight Deck, My Gal, 7 Dirnacragan, Hedge Rose, El Bart.
99287 M'Bro Abi 1-16 1:53 fast 3 105 2 3 2 2² Schwitzer 7 Monogram, 7 Duncragan, Hedge Rose, El Bart.
99201 Laurel 1m70y 1:43 fast 8 106 4 4 2 1^{1/2} Estep 12 All Red, Double Five, F. Duster.
99121 Laurel 3-4 1:15 good 5 106 11 4 10 10 8^{1/2} G Burns 13 Mon Ami, Jessup, Burn, Abrasion.
99205 Laurel 51 f 1:07 fast 19 107 8 8 7 7^{1/2} Schwitzer 12 Rich, Reed, E. Harwood, Smirk.
96524 Laurel 51 f 1:08 hvy 24 103 3 3 3 3 3^{1/2} Schwitzer 3 Royal Onyx, Brighton Jack.
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1329 Charleston 3-4 1:23 hvy 4 109 5 5 4 4^{1/2} F'brother 8 S. Blend, S. L. Volatile, Un. J. Gray
1356 Charleston 3-4 1:24 hvy 12 116 5 5 6 6^{1/2} E Dugan 10 Oakley, Clifton Squaw, J. H. Barr
1315 Charleston 1m70y 1:53 hvy 50 107 5 4 5 7 6^{1/2} F'brother 10 Roebuck, D. Knight, H. Hutchinson
1259 Charleston 3-4 1:14 fast 50 119 9 8 8 6^{1/2} F'brother 14 King Olympia, Hallack, Maczie
1229 Charleston 7-8 1:28 fast 60 106 10 10 10 10 10^{1/2} Connors 10 Effendi, Claque, Rash.
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FOURTH RACE—1-16 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (1692—1:48—4—102.)

GUY FISHER, b. h. 6 107
1757 Charles' n 1-16 1:51 mud 10 106 5 6 6 5 5 2^{1/2} J. Wilson 6 Mockler, Lochiel, Judge Monck
1608 Charleston 1-1:42 fast 7-5 105 1 2 3 1 1^{1/2} J. Wilson 7 Mockler, Ella Bryson
1588 Charles' n 1-18 2:00 hvy 39 107 6 5 5 5 5 2^{1/2} J. Wilson 8 Duval, Manager Mack, Mockler
1530 Charleston 1-1:42 fast 107-5 108 3 2 3 3 4^{1/2} J. Wilson 9 Duval, Manager Mack, Mockler
1561 Charleston 3-4 1:14 fast 18-5 109 3 2 3 3 4^{1/2} J. Wilson 10 Roebuck, D. Knight, H. Hutchinson
1226 Charleston 1-1-14:5 good 35 111 2 4 4 4^{1/2} J. Wilson 14 King Olympia, Hallack, Maczie
99611 Jamestown 3-1:14 fast 25 111 2 4 4 4^{1/2} J. Wilson 15 102 9 11 11 11^{1/2} T. Koerner 12 The Reach, Old Chum, Hamilton.
99557 Jamestown 1m70y 1:43 fast 13-5 110 4 3 3 3 3 2^{1/2} C Peak 16 102 9 11 11 11^{1/2} T. Koerner 12 The Reach, Old Chum, Hamilton.
99181 Laurel 3-4 1:12 good 6 106 3 1 1 1^{1/2} C Peak 17 Cliff Edge, Apache, Idleweiss
99212 Laurel 1-1-16 1:48 fast 4 107 6 1 1 1^{1/2} C Peak 18 P. Glass, M. W. Littleton, Helierius
99212 Laurel 3-4 1:12 good 6 106 3 1 1 1^{1/2} C Peak 19 P. Glass, M. W. Littleton, Helierius
99181 Laurel 1-1-16 1:48 fast 4 107 6 1 1 1^{1/2} C Peak 20 Forsythe, 12 Gay Bird, Sleeth, Bay of Pleasure
1675 Charles' n 1-16 1:49 fast 8 114 8 7 7 8 8^{1/2} F'broader 21 Skirvin 13 Gold Mine, Country Boy, Detour
1673 Charles' n 1-1-8 1:59 slow 6 116 5 5 5 5 5 2^{1/2} J. Wilson 22 Skirvin 14 Nello, Silas Grump, Arany
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1584 Charleston 1-1:46 slow 7-10 113 4 3 3 3 3 4^{1/2} J. Wilson 25 Skirvin 17 Be, Mad River, Lady McGee
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